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U. S. RAIL MERGER PLANNED

'Underdog' Wins in Giant Steel Fight; Bethlehem Loses

Cyrus S. Eaton Defeats
Noted Leaders in Steel
Consolidation Move

COURT IS CRITICAL

Judge, Granting Injunction,
Hammers Merger
Advocates

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(AP)—Cyrus S. Eaton, 47-year-old financier of Cleveland—the "underdog" of the fight—rested triumphant Tuesday after his victory over the Bethlehem Steel corporation interests which lost in the courts Monday in their effort to acquire the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Mr. Eaton, who fought his way into a substantial ownership interest in the Youngstown company, obtained a permanent injunction against the billion-dollar merger.

This epochal battle among the giants of the steel industry was launched by Mr. Eaton for himself and in behalf of other minority stockholders of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. They maintained that the ratio of exchange of stock between their company and Bethlehem was unfair.

One of their allegations was that Eugene C. Grace, president of Bethlehem, received a secret bonus amounting to millions, as a regular part of his company's operations—a fact not known to the stockholders of the Youngstown company, with which Bethlehem proposed to consolidate.

Beat Noted Men
Mr. Eaton the minority stockholders of Sheet & Tube in their attack against the powerful combine of such famous industrialists as Eugene C. Grace, president of Bethlehem; James C. Campbell, chairman of Sheet & Tube; and Henry G. Delton, a director in both companies.

Unless the merger proponents appeal and are able to win a reversal, the merger is dead.

Eaton said he had enough votes to defeat it in the stockholders' election last April 9. His opponents denied this and contended that the stockholders voted ratification.

No one denies however that Eaton since the election, has had sufficient proxies to defeat a Sheet & Tube merger, if such a deal is submitted again.

Leading supporters of the deal had not indicated tonight if an appeal will be made.

Industrial Leaders in Battle
Private negotiations for the merger began early this year. The fight to defeat it started when Eaton first heard of the proposal March 7.

Bethlehem's offer was to acquire Sheet & Tube, a \$25,000,000 corporation, on the basis of one and one-third of Bethlehem common stock for one of Sheet & Tube.

The first phase of the battle was a campaign for proxies. Leaders of finance and industry, went to the stockholders, "button-holding" them for votes. Soon both sides were spending millions for stock. Eaton spent more than \$8,000,000.

Meantime a majority of Sheet & Tube directors approved the merger and the stockholders action followed.

Long Legal Battle
The suit went to trial June 24. Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, was chief attorney for Sheet & Tube. Attorneys Luther D. Babson and Crawford headed the opposition.

During the trial, Leroy A. Manchester, attorney for Sheet & Tube, committed suicide, after suffering from overworked nerves. The plaintiff Myron C. Wick, also died of pneumonia, brought on by strain.

While Judge Jenkins did not attempt to settle all the points of the trial, his decision, 5,000-words long, was an unequivocal statement that the merger was invalid.

Breach of Contract Seen
The judge said the acts and conduct of Sheet & Tube directors made them "guilty of breach of contract tantamount to fraud." His principal criticism was they did not fully inform themselves of all factors in the deal, did not supply stockholders with essential information, and acted with "unseemly precipitation."

Special criticism was placed by the judge upon Delton, the dual director, who was active in the negotiations but did not vote with the directors.

His presence at the directors' meeting and approval of the merger was in equity a breach of trust, against public policy," the judge wrote. "The evidence is clear to the court that he knowingly was not acting for all the shareholders of Sheet & Tube in that steps were taken to delay advising them of the existence of and the point to which the privately conducted negotiations had gone."

Judge Jenkins said the accountants' audit of the two companies made them "leading and that no definite conclusion on the fairness of the stock exchange ratio was possible from their report."

Bethlehem's bonus system, which paid \$3,000,000 to be paid to its executives in 1929, was mentioned by the judge as one of the several items.

(Continued On Page Three)

Cobb Now Chases Fowls In Georgia



Once the biggest of big league stars, Ty Cobb's favorite pastime now is chasing fowls. The famous Georgian, still looking trim and fit, here is pictured with his favorite dog and gun, at Rocky Creek, Ga., as they started out for a holiday hunt.

Fidelity Mutual Appoints Anderson

Philadelphia Company
Announces Local District Agent

Appointment of Roy Anderson as agent for the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company of Philadelphia.

Mr. Anderson, operating as Roy Anderson & Co., has new offices in the former stand of the Nowlin-Carr Music company on South Elm street. He is former cashier of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Co., has been active in public life in Hope for many years, and has had much experience in the insurance departments of several local banks.

The Fidelity Mutual is one of the large, Eastern, mutual life insurance companies. It is over fifty-two years old and has resources of over ninety million dollars. The company has always had the reputation of being a leader in its field.

Most of the modern features of life insurance have been originated and pioneered by this company. The disability provision was originated by the Fidelity Mutual. They were also the originators of Double Indemnity in connection with life insurance. One of the newest developments in the life insurance field is the Income For Life plan of paying a retirement fund at given ages. This is also an idea originated by the Fidelity Mutual Life.

This company has a number of policyholders in the Hope territory and feels that it is fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mr. Anderson for these policyholders.

Big Power Dam Is Nearly Completed

Hydro-Power Project at
Hot Springs to Be Finished Next July

HOT SPRINGS.—(AP)—Construction of the \$7,000,000 Carpenter dam which is being built across the Ouachita river near here, will be completed July 1, 1931.

Work was started on the huge project in July 1929. The dam will have, when completed, two units capable of developing 40,000 horsepower each.

The dam will form a reservoir with a capacity of 43,671,000 gallons and will be 24 miles long, backing water up to Blanco Springs. The water from the lake will cover an area of over 75 square miles.

It is the second of a series of dams to be built by the Harvey C. Couch interests of the Arkansas Power & Light company. Remmel dam was the first, with the sites of the Carpenter and Blanco Springs dams to be above it on the Ouachita.

According to statements made by executives of the company \$1,318,000 were paid out for labor alone up until June 30, 1930. Power generated at the dam will be placed in a system now serving 20 cities and towns, 2,500 industries and several thousand Arkansas farms.

The shipping weight of the huge generators will be 510 tons, it was said.

Calhoun, Padgett Win "Ton Litter" Contest in State

Hempstead County Men
Place First and Third
on 180-Day Test

HOGS AVERAGE 234

Total of 137 Entered in
Contest Finish in Perfect Health

Two well known Hempstead county farmers placed first and third in the 1930 Arkansas ton-litter contest, M. W. Muldrow of the University Extension Service announced Monday at Little Rock.

Elmer Calhoun headed the list of prize-winners, taking a cash award of \$75 for first place.

Lykins Padgett, also of this county, placed third and won a prize of \$55. The awards had been posted last spring by the Arkansas Cottonseed Crushers association, and there was keen competition among leading hog producers throughout the state.

Calhoun's Record
Mr. Calhoun made an impressive record. His litter of 11 pigs, grade Polands, grossed 2,967 pounds at the end of 180 days. The average cost was a special feature of the contest, aimed to demonstrate the practicability of the homegrown protein feed for hogs.

Not a sick hog was reported by any of the growers, with a total of 137 hogs at an average weight of 234 pounds when checked in, Mr. Muldrow reported for the University Extension Service.

Other Prize-winners about the state were:
Second, Fred Halter, Conway, \$65; fourth, J. A. Gilliland, Beebe, \$50; fifth, Lon Adkins, Bruno, \$45; sixth, Curtis Carson Detont, \$40; seventh, Earl Williams, Nashville, \$35; eighth, Marvin Bridwell, Harrison, \$30; ninth, Ken Askew, Valley Springs, \$25.

Bay State Police Lose Liquor Law

Massachusetts Attorney
General Limits Enforcement Work

BOSTON.—(AP)—The repeal last month of the Massachusetts state prohibition enforcement law leaves state police without authority to prosecute general liquor offenders.

State police have no power to enforce the national prohibition act, but under other state laws can make arrests for illegal dealing or transporting of intoxicating liquor, Attorney General Joseph Warner ruled in an opinion Tuesday.

Warner's opinion was given in reply to a request by the commissioner of public safety as to the exact nature of the prohibition powers of state police.

O. O. Mitchell, of Saratoga, Is Dead

Funeral to Be Held at Columbus at 11 Wednesday Morning

O. O. Mitchell, a well known Hempstead county citizen, died at his home in Saratoga at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to a message from The Star's correspondent at Columbus.

Mr. Mitchell was born and reared at Columbus, and lived there until two years ago, when he moved to Saratoga. He had been ill for the last six weeks.

The funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, with burial at Columbus. The officiating clergyman will be the Rev. Mr. Wilcox, Baptist minister at Columbus.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his widow and six children, and the following sisters and brothers:

Mrs. Eugene Bishop, of Emmet; Mrs. Charles Cannon of Saratoga; Henry and D. D. Mitchell of Columbus; and Bascom Mitchell, of Emmet.

Noted Hubby's Doings For Over 35 Years

New Lexington, O.—(AP)—Mrs. Edgar Duffy knows just what her husband has been doing every day for the past 35 years.

She knows also what kind of weather New Lexington has had every day for the same length of time.

She has one of the most complete diaries covering every day happenings in this section.

It shows the weather and what her husband did in the way of work each day in that period.

Bulletins

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—Motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment were filed Tuesday in behalf of Major Charles A. Sheppard, convicted of murdering his wife with poison at Fort Riley in June, 1929. The motions will be heard in court here February 2, the date set for the passing of sentence on the prisoner. A jury assessed life imprisonment against the army officer, returning this verdict in court at Kansas City December 22.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Jack Guzik, business manager for the Chicago liquor and vice syndicate, was sentenced to five years in Leavenworth penitentiary and fined \$15,000 Tuesday by U. S. Judge Charles E. Woodward for "extorting income tax payments." Judge Woodward overruled a motion for a new trial.

Wreck at McNeil on Cotton Belt

Henry Cox, Brakeman, Injured Early Tuesday Morning

McNEIL, Ark.—(AP)—Henry Cox, brakeman, of Pine Bluff, was injured in the derailment of 15 cars of a Cotton Belt freight train westbound near here early Tuesday.

The wreck apparently was due to a broken rail, trainmen said.

Banks Closed in 2 States Tuesday

Four Suspended in Mississippi, Two Being at Clarksdale

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The state banking department Tuesday announced the closing for liquidation of the Bank of Stephens, at Stephens, Ark., and the suspension for five days of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co., at England; and the Bank of Chidister, at Chidister.

Four Close in Mississippi
JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Four banks closed Tuesday morning in Mississippi. Those failing to open were: The Bank of Walnut Grove, at Walnut Grove; the Bank of Lena, at Lena; the Planters National Bank at Clarksdale, and also the Planters Trust & Savings Bank, of Clarksdale.

Arkansawyers Get 8 Big Tax Refunds

Power and Lumber Interests Lead on Income Tax Figures

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Thousands of corporations today found their tax bills reduced somewhat nearer to the normal with the announcement by the treasury department of more than 10,000 tax refunds, involving the return of \$126,836,323.

This large sum represents only about 65 per cent of last year's total when \$190,164,359 was returned.

As has happened before, the United States Steel corporation, the nation's largest business enterprise, received the lion's share of the returns. It received \$15,295,343. The next largest return was given to Swift & Co., Chicago meat packers, who received \$7,068,922.

John D. Rockefeller was given the largest sum of any individual when he received \$488,406. Henry Ford got only \$46,000.

The estates if wealthy persons came in for much larger slices of the large sum than any living individuals, due to the complicated system of assessing inheritance taxes. The Horace E. and John F. Dodge estates led this class, obtaining \$973,015 and \$782,875 respectively.

The complete outline of figures made available by the treasury department announcement is expected to furnish fresh supply of ammunition to Democrats in Congress who have frequently had secretary of treasury Andrew W. Mellon under fire for the amount he has refunded wealthy tax payers and Republican campaign fund contributors.

Those who received tax refunds in Arkansas are:

Arkansas Power & Light Co., \$25,840
Pine Bluff, 10,285
Richard Buchanan, Stamps, 5,586
Mrs. Sula J. Burkett, Camden, 5,586
Indiana & Arkansas Lumber & Manufacturing Co., 5,586
Lucille Simmons Jones, Pine Bluff, 7,435
O. G. Murphy, El Dorado, 16,345
Estate of Orville O. Scroggins, (Executors' address Washington, D. C.) 7,183
Terry Dairy Company, 11,138

3 More Robbers Being Returned to Hope on Tuesday

Two in County Jail Late Monday—All Six of Band Captured

ONE MAN WOUNDED

Joe Hudson, on Texas Side of Texarkana, Will Fight Removal

Two of the six suspects arrested in Texarkana, Monday for the attempted robbery of the Ritchie Grocer company warehouse in Hope, are in the Hempstead county jail at Washington, Chief of Police Clarence Baker is returning three more to this city, and the sixth man, badly wounded, is on the Texas side of Texarkana declaring he will resist removal for trial in Arkansas.

All six men were identified as Texarkans, some of them with well known police records in that city.

Ivy Markham and Ralph Elliott are in jail at Washington. Chief Baker Tuesday is returning Bob Lamar, Tony Wakin and Chester Elliott to this county.

Hudson to Fight
The wounded man, Joe Hudson, is in the Texarkana (Texas) city jail. Requisition papers will be sought for removal to stand trial in Arkansas.

Following their sensational arrest only a few hours after a gun battle early Monday morning at the Ritchie warehouse in Hope, Texarkana officers brought to light further information on the wounded man Hudson.

He had been out on bond on a federal charge of violating the prohibition laws. Upon being taken for the robbery charge, he also surrendered him on the prohibition charge.

It is believed the federal authorities will release him from the prohibition charge in order to permit his removal to Arkansas for trial on the robbery attempt.

Badly Wounded
Hudson was dangerously wounded in the right arm when Night Policeman Homer Burke, of Hope, fired point-blank through the warehouse door. Hudson dropped his own revolver and fled to a waiting car where his five companions opened fire on Burke. The robbers got away, but a telephone call to the Fulton toll bridge verified the fact that they were headed for Texarkana, having just passed the bridge. They were arrested shortly afterward by Texarkana city police.

The Texarkana authorities discovered the robbers washing their blood-stained car at a filling station in that city. Hudson had been removed to one of the men's homes, where he was later arrested and taken to jail.

His Home Savings Bank Walked Out

Little Rock Lad Hides \$15 in Shoe—Mother Gives Pair to Poor

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The "best laid plans" of G. G. Speed, 15, went amiss. The lad had worked hard to save \$30 and now he doesn't know where his money went.

His mother realized the need of the poor of the city and gathered up a bundle of worn clothes, included in it was an old pair of G. G.'s shoes. She delivered the contribution to the Red Cross headquarters and dismissed the incident from her mind.

Then G. G. looked high and low in his old shoes and then asked his mother about them. When told where the shoes had gone he cried, "All my Christmas money is gone."

He had placed the money in the shoes for safe keeping. None he guesses the poor got the money too.

Radio Aids Music

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—High praise of the radio and the talking machine for "increasing the consumption of music" was voiced here by Professor Olof Morales, secretary of the Royal Swedish Academy of Music at its annual meeting. Instead of deriding these inventions, the professor said that the time had now come when the masses should make peace with the present generation and its mechanical equipment.

Dog Liked Old Home

OTTAWA, Ont.—(AP)—Fergus, a Cairn terrier, owned by Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner, showed aversion to living at the historic Bannockburn, former estate of Sir John A. MacDonald and present home of his master. Recently he jumped out of the high commissioner's car in downtown Ottawa. He was found later at the former residence of Sir William in Cooper street.

Legion Meet Set Back

On account of the holiday, the Leslie Huddleston post has postponed its first meeting of the new year until Thursday, January 8. The regular meeting was Thursday, January 1, but the date was set back one week, according to Dewey Hendrix, post commander, at the request of several of the members.

Radio Trouble Is Corrected Here

Loose Connection on Missouri Pacific Signal Line Started Interference Waves Which Crippled Local Reception for Week—Radio Men Find the Trouble and Railroad Corrects It

A mysterious radio interference which has nearly paralyzed local reception since Christmas Eve was run down and corrected Tuesday.

Local radio fans who for the last week have found their sets drowned out by a terrific buzzing on 90 per cent of the dialing points, may discover for themselves Tuesday night whether the trouble has been corrected or not.

Three men from two local radio radio sales firms have been tracing the trouble for the last week. Thomas Boyett and Hays, of the K. G. McGee Hardware company, and Jerome Mills, of W. A. J. Mills' shop, have taken turns in touring the city with a special radio set and loop attempting to detect the source of the interference.

The trail led them to the right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific, and Tuesday morning they discovered that the trouble must be in the railroad company's 4,400-volt signal transmission line paralleling the track. Officials of the Missouri Pacific sent the men on a motor-car up and down the main line, examining the transmission line, just east of Hope they found a loose connection, through which the power current was escaping in an arc. This set up interference waves similar to radio waves, and these followed the electric line back to Hope, where they set up an induced current, and additional interference, in every electric line in Hope.

Co-operating with the radio sleuths and the Missouri Pacific were officials of the Hope Water & Light Plant, and other electrical people, all of whom were glad to be able to end a trouble which virtually put radio out of commission here for the last week.

Shortage Laid to Veteran Employee

American-Exchange Reports \$19,000 Loss on Vanished Asst. Sect.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Another Chapter in the stormy history of the closed American-Exchange Trust company, which a depositors' committee is planning to reopen next month, was written Monday when charges of a \$19,000 shortage were made against Joseph J. McGrath, 41-year-old assistant secretary of the bank.

The shortage had been discovered by the bank own auditors, and was reported several weeks ago to J. W. Jarrett, chief bank examiner who took charge of the bank in November. A written statement to this effect was among the papers that went agent, when he assumed charge of the bank Monday. Mr. Wilson turned the matter over to the Prosecuting Attorney, Boyd Cyfert.

McGrath disappeared November 21 and efforts to locate him have been futile. Just before his departure he was said to have telephoned to another employee of the bank telling of his plans to leave the city. He requested this employee to notify officials of the bank, but did not indicate his intended destination.

For several years McGrath had worked as an assistant secretary of the American-Exchange Trust Co., in charge of collections, is first position was that of messenger in the Bank of Commerce, one of the predecessors of the American-Exchange, in 1909, and he had been in the service of the American-Exchange and some of its predecessors continuously for more than 21 years.

It was explained that the alleged shortages had been perpetrated by manipulation of bill of lading drafts. Federal Reserve and state bank examiners spent 10 days from October 14 to 24, inspecting the records of the American-Exchange in the bank of Commerce, one of the predecessors of the American-Exchange, in 1909, and he had been in the service of the American-Exchange and some of its predecessors continuously for more than 21 years.

The value and quantity of lint and seed and cost accounting reports were taken into consideration in determining the winner of the contest.

The contest was open to all boys enrolled in vocational agriculture classes in public high schools during the 1929-30 term. The state Department of Education has supervised such contests for several years, and students in Mississippi county have won first place every year with one or two exceptions. W. L. McArthur, local representative of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, has co-operated with the Department of Education and the Cotton Growers' Association in conducting the contests.

Young Meadows produced 2,801 pounds of lint cotton and 6,460 pounds of seed on three acres. The total value of his crop, based on the market of December 15, was \$308.71. His net profit was \$186.19. The low cost of production and excellent cost accounting records gave Meadows first place, which carries a \$25 cash award and a gold watch.

Senator Thinks No. 13 Lucky Seat for Him

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Number "13" is not unlucky.

Anyway that is the claim of Senator J. F. Brewer, Fort Smith. He has occupied seat number "13" for the past three legislative sessions.

To make sure he will take his old place when the legislature meets January 12, he secured permission from Jim B. Higgins, secretary of state and custodian of the senate chamber to place his name on seat "13."

Senator Brewer has served seven years as legislative representative from the twenty-eighth senatorial district, which comprises Sebastian county.

Lame Now Emphasized

LONDON.—(AP)—Lace and chiffon lame are being emphasized by London's most fashionable dress salons. One of the smartest gowns seen this season is made from thick white silk embroidered in bands with minute cream-colored paillettes sprinkled with diamante.

Pastor Turns Clerk

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—The Rev. Newton H. Royer, former pastor of the First Lutheran church here—a post he had held for 21 years, was not employed long. Royer resigned recently as the result of a controversy over his "modern and liberal" views among his congregation. He was at the point of departure in Stockholm, Sweden, for Copenhagen, Denmark, when he was today as a clerk in the office of Paul Huston, assistant county treasurer.

Foods Shipped by Air

MALMOE, Sweden.—(AP)—Culinary delicacies now travel by air to and from Sweden, instead of by rail and boat as before. Thus grapes from the Rhone valley and oysters from the coast of Brittany are sent via air express from Paris on the Amsterdam-Malmo line and the next day delight the palates of gourmets in Stockholm or Copenhagen. Swedish specialties such as crayfish, are also frequently shipped abroad in the same manner.

N.Y. Central, B. & O. and Nickel Plate to Hold Control

Pres. Hoover Announces That Road's Have Agreed to Plan

TO LEAVE FOUR-LINE

Organization of Eastern Roads to Be Followed in West and East

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Eastern railroads have agreed to a federal program of consolidation, a general way, leaving minor points to be worked out later.

The president has obtained agreement of such roads at the New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, and Nickel Plate.

The consolidation program was submitted to congress for final approval.

It represents the climax of a federal consolidation program launched some time ago, to bring all the railroads of the nation into 10 or 12 independent groups and eliminating much of the federal regulation now made necessary by duplication of routes and interlocking of ownership interests.

Tuesday's announcement by the president is believed to clear up a situation in the East, providing congress approves; leaving the West and South still to be organized.

Collegians Rush Big N. Y. Theater

Police Break Up Mob of 200—47 Spend the Night in Jail

NEW YORK.—(AP)—After a march on Broadway 200 sophomores of the City College of New York stormed the Rivoli theatre early Tuesday morning, and 47 of them landed in jail.

Climaxing the annual class snafu, the collegians thronged the theatre lobby and rushed the doorman, battling themselves and patrons for seats, they threw the audience into turmoil.

Chemical bombs and ammonia were hurled about the theatre. Answering a riot call, police blocked the doors, and ordered the lights turned on.

The students scammed for cover, but 47 were arrested and spent the night in jail rather than rouse angry, eyed, irate parents to go their bail.

Joffre Continues at Death's Door

French War Leader Faint and Very Near the End

PARIS.—(AP)—The hero of the Marne, Marshal Joffre, continued close to death's door Tuesday.

Professor Lerche, one of the physicians, asked the marshal if he felt better.

The veteran made a faint sign which the doctor took to mean that he did and his breathing became regular again.

Then M. Joffre drank a half glass of water and appeared to go to sleep.

Half Billion for Veterans in 1931

Loan Values of 21 Million Available This January, Says Hines

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administrative Hines of the U. S. Veterans Bureau estimated Tuesday that \$425,000,000 could be borrowed by veterans on adjusted compensation certificates in 1931.

Mr. Hines said the bureau was prepared to lend \$21,000,000 to 300,000 veterans in January.

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Increasing clouds Tuesday night and Wednesday. Probably unsettled to somewhat warmer Wednesday.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to give the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely disseminate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Secure city pavement in 1937, and improved sanitary conditions in alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a main trunk line of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural experiment which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county growers.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is essential in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Keep progress on the state highway program.
Secure tax reform, and a more efficient government through a system of expenditures.
Prevent the loss of the cattle tick.

A Severe Indictment

The handling of juvenile delinquents is one of the knottiest problems in these civilized communities today. There are many complicating elements in it; on the basis of our present knowledge of psychology and the influence of environment and example, it is improbable that we could possibly settle it properly, no matter how conscientiously we try.

Nevertheless, we could very easily handle matters a great deal better than we do. In some cases it actually seems that we devote less attention to the juvenile delinquent than the adult—and the adult, heaven knows, gets little enough attention.

A case in point is the case of John Woods, 14-year-old boy who is being held on a charge of first degree murder.

John Woods evidently was rather wayward. At any rate, he fell in with an older lad and joined him in an attempt at highway robbery. Their victim, an elderly farmer, showed him, and this young man John Woods shot him. John was held in the Ohio industrial school for boys; while he was held there the farmer died.

Then the fumbling way in which modern states handle such affairs became manifest. Guards at the industrial school refused to visit John daily and tell him that he was sure to be electrocuted for murder. Naturally, this put the boy's mind none too strong to begin with—into a terrible state. Last reports he was more than half insane from fear, screaming in terror in his sleep and spending his waking hours in a state of collapse.

Now the important thing to notice is this; the industrial school, supposedly a place where delinquent boys could be reformed, trained and given some sort of a lift towards normal, decent conditions of life, was staffed with guards so utterly besotted and swinish that it seemed funny to them to stand around torturing a 14-year-old child with the threat of the electric chair!

No criticism of a state's method of dealing with its juvenile delinquents could be more severe than that simple fact. That tells us about all we need to know about the level of the average "reform school" today.

A Faker Who Believed

CORONER'S juries sometimes return strange verdicts. But when you get one which reports that its subject "died of a broken heart, super-induced by a belief that God had deprived him of the divine power of healing," you have a verdict that is more than usually out of the ordinary.

This particular verdict was returned in India, where almost anything can happen. But the dead man about whom the verdict was written was an American; a man named James Brandon, born in Tennessee, who had one of the longest careers any Tennessean ever fashioned.

Brandon went to India years ago, possessed of a pair of magic spectacles through which, he said, he was able to see the future. These spectacles made him a holy man. He lived in a cave, and presently India's sick and crippled folks were coming to him in droves, to be healed by the laying on of hands. He grew famous and rich, remitting 5000 rupees a month back to America.

But finally some practical joker crept into his cave and stole his spectacles; and with their departure vanished the trace of Brandon's magical power. He lost his ability to cure people, and finally he simply pined away and died—and the coroner's jury reported, quite truthfully, that he had died of a broken heart.

Now the interesting thing about this case is the obvious fact that this man believed in his own magic. And that is something worth keeping in mind.

Usually we set people of his kind down as outright frauds. The magical healer, the soothsayer, the fortune-teller, the astrologer we lump them together as fakes and swindlers, and agree that they are utterly devoid of scruples and morals.

But this man, evidently, was quite sincere; and it is probable that most people of that kind are sincere. They have the tricks of the trade, of course, the outer wrapping of deception and hocus-pocus to impress the credulous; but underneath they retain a residuum of belief. The healer really is convinced that he has a magical power. The astrologer, for instance, feels sure that there really is something in it.

The fortune teller, even if he does try to tell his clients what they want to hear, believes that he is really lifting the veil of the future a little bit, in all sincerity.

So the worst thing that can happen to one of these people is the conviction that he has been robbed of his special power. He has been in touch with the supernatural. Put him in touch, and there is nothing for him to do but die, just as this transplanted Tennessean died in India. — Eldorado

...the only place that baby has outgrown come from the baby's mouth.

How Near Beer?

WHEN THE FOAM SETTLES A BIT WE'LL SEE HOW MUCH REAL BEER THERE IS IN IT!

The Great Shires Is Placed in Jail

Talkative Ball Player Is Locked Up by Hollywood Police

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The motion picture career of Charles Arthur ("The Great") Shires bumped to a sudden halt Monday to allow its principal time to get out of jail.

And in getting into jail early this morning on charges of drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons, "what a man" proved he was a showman, as ever.

Desk Sergeant Gordon Towne, in charge of the Hollywood station, said Shires weaved in and began to regale him with a monologue.

Shires announced he would stay, Towne said, and in a high crescendo of shouts, declared: "I've got rights as a citizen, haven't I? Try and put me out if I want to stay in this house."

Shires didn't. He took the ballplayer to sunrise court where he pleaded not guilty to charges of drunkenness and was ordered to trial Wednesday.

Shires was said to have possessed a pair of brass knuckles, a felony in California, the penalty for which may be one to five years in prison. That matter was not easily disposed of and Shires will be brought into court later to plead to this charge, meanwhile remaining in jail.

Shires later said he went to the station to report that he had been held up and robbed of \$50. Towne said if he came to the station to report a robbery, he apparently forgot it.

Shires, former major league ball player and boxer, came to Hollywood to enter pictures. His first picture was in a boxing serial. His last one to date was behind the bars with newspaper photographers doing the shooting.

This district attorney tonight refused to press the concealed weapons charge, saying Shires was not a known criminal. The charge was reduced to a misdemeanor.

D. A. R. Honors Hero—150 Years After Feat

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. (U.P.)—Col. Augustin Mottin De LaBalme, the man who attempted to duplicate George Rogers Clark's revolutionary war feat, has been recognized as a hero 150 years after his unsuccessful expedition against Detroit. A monument was erected on the spot of the massacre by Columbia City Daughters.

On the other hand, isn't it perfectly human for a president to want to reward the more helpful ballers?

All of which seems to present some fine material for an argument during what might otherwise be a quiet evening at home.

veteran, including contract nurses during the Spanish-American War, at death has the right to have his or her casket draped with an American flag, the National Service Bureau of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has pointed out.

The flag may be had regardless of the cause of death and subsequently will go to the next of kin, it was said. Application for it should be made by the next of kin to a representative of any veterans' organization, to the nearest U. S. Veterans' hospital, or to the Regional Office, National Home or other field station of the Veterans' Administration.

Claims of publishers notwithstanding, the most popular book for Christmas is dad's check book.

Prizefighters may not believe in Christmas, but many of them make it a practice to hang on after a couple of socks.

A New York reformatory is to have a Santa Claus this year. Does this dispel the theory that he visits only the good, obedient boys?

Thirty-four persons claiming kinship with Einstein sought to visit him in New York recently. This is another slant on the relativity theory.

The fire which swept the film colony recently gave the stars opportunity to put on some real emotional acting in the flickers.

In Canada, too, the grain problem is a burning question. Farmers there, a news item says, are using barley for fuel in place of wood and coal.

Service Bureau Rules On Right to Use Flag

WASHINGTON, D.C. (U.P.)—The

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (U.P.)—The

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

CITY ELECTION
(January 27, 1937)
For Mayor
DORSEY McRAE
S. L. JAMISON
R. A. (BUFF) BOYETT
GILES H. GIBSON

For Alderman:
JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)
E. G. COOP (Ward 1)
LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)
FRANK WARD (Ward 2)
ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)
W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)
CHARLES E. TAYLOR (Ward 4)

For Treasurer
DALE C. JONES
J. W. HARPER

of the American Revolution.

"Col. LaBalme, a Frenchman who had been Inspector-General of Continental Cavalry, decided to attack Detroit in 1779," said Mrs. J. F. Brennan, speaker at the monument unveiling.

The French at Kaskaskia, a post on the Mississippi captured earlier by the British, promised to assist in the expedition to LaBalme, with 103 French-Canadians and some Indians, started out. "In northern Indiana they were to be reinforced and they plundered a Miami village of British sympathizers, while awaiting. Shortly afterwards a band of Indians formed for retaliation, attacked LaBalme's force and killed every man."

Credit Losses Small

BOSTON. (U.P.)—The employees' Credit Union, operated exclusively for employees of the City of Boston, loaned out \$279,436 during the year ended October 31, according to a report. The union, established to keep city workers from becoming the prey of "loan sharks," has losses of only \$7,161 since its founding 15 years ago.

NOTICE

The reassessment of benefits of Curb & Gutter District No. Five (5) of Hope, Arkansas, is now on file in my office, and is open for inspection.

FRED WEBB
City Clerk of Hope, Ark.

NOTICE

The reassessment of benefits of Street Improvement District No. Nine (9) of Hope, Arkansas, is now on file in my office, and is open for inspection.

FRED WEBB
City Clerk of Hope, Ark.

NOTICE

The reassessment of benefits of Curb & Gutter District No. Seven (7), and its Annex No. One (1) of Hope, Arkansas, is now on file in my office, and is open for inspection.

FRED WEBB
City Clerk of Hope, Ark.

NOTICE

The reassessment of benefits of Street Improvement District No. Eleven (11), and its Annex No. One (1) of Hope, Arkansas, is now on file in my office, and is open for inspection.

FRED WEBB
City Clerk of Hope, Ark.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the books for street improvement district number three (3) for the revision of assessments for the year of 1936 are in my hands subject to inspection.

Signed,
Fred Webb, Recorder.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our many friends for their kindness in the recent death of our husband and father. We are especially thankful for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. J. C. Gray and family.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Command
2. Local irritant
3. Robber
4. Surgeon's instrument
5. "The poor Indian"
6. Pastime
7. Organ of mental sight
8. Find the total
9. Saver
10. Untruth
11. Afternoon
12. Fiction
13. Atmosphere
14. North River
15. Abber
16. Revises
17. Makes up one's mind
18. Ferns
19. Take out
20. Sea urchins
21. Statues
22. Negative
23. Fresh
24. Small lakes
25. Three med
26. Ego
27. Writers
28. Part of the foot

DOWN
1. Cry
2. Life
3. Fess
4. Taper
5. Rake
6. Rake
7. Rake
8. Rake
9. Rake
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12. Rake
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Quick Results At Low Cost -- With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
7 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00
14 insertions, 4c per line, minimum \$1.00
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Private bath, two bedrooms, adjoining bath with garage. Phone 291, Mrs. Judson.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 364

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Private bath. 420 Edgewood Avenue. Phone 1437

Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom to young man; close in. 801 South Main street.

FOR RENT—Six room residence, 410 W. Division St. Cedar lined closets, built-in features, breakfast room, bath and bath. Double garage. See Talbot Field. Phone 26 or 456 29-3tc

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 847J. 3t.

TAKEN UP

TAKEN UP—Brown horse mule, worth about \$10.00. Charles Kendall, Pound Master.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One large hog, fattened for killing. J. F. Morgan, Lewisville highway about five miles out.

NOTICE—I am no longer associated with Geo. W. Waddle in the mill business. Signed, J. H. Woodul. 29-2tp

LOST

LOST—White terrier bob tailed dog. Answers to the name of Bobbie. Return for suitable reward. Talbot Field. Phone 456. 29-3tc

STRAYED OR STOLEN—White Angora female cat. Answers to the name of Molly. Reward for return or information leading to recovery. Phone 49.

The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company

of Philadelphia

Announces the Appointment of

Mr Roy Anderson

As their district representative with headquarters at Hope

BARBS

Claims of publishers notwithstanding, the most popular book for Christmas is dad's check book.

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Service Bureau Rules On Right to Use Flag

LET US Prepare Your Car For Winter

Put in NSCO Anti-Freeze Today

P. A. Lewis Motor Company

Phone 7-7-7

NELSON-HUCKINS

115 South Main
PHONE 8

SOCIETY

Sid Henry Telephone 321

It is the great to feel at the close of the year. You've done your duty in the way of cheer, and the close brings a well-earned rest. You've serenely with conscience clear. The world made better by your deeds this year? You've healed your wounds—did you stop to cheer? You've planted a rose where a thistle grew. How many hearts were gladdened by you? Did the children smile as you passed by? Were they glad to see your sun-bright smile to serve, though it bring you a faint smile? Did the quilt in life's great game?

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hamilton have returned to their home in Russellville after spending Christmas with relatives in the city.

Miss Mary Greening, who spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening has returned to Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Smith had as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Leppard and children of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer of Dallas were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton.

Miss Elizabeth Green has as house guest, Miss Bernice Boles of Santa Paula, Calif.

Mr. John Spragins Jr., and little son of Little Rock are guests of Mrs. George Spragins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter and children, who have spent the holidays visiting with friends and relatives, have returned to their home in Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sullivan of Wichita, Kan., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan and other relatives.

Mrs. Jeff Russell formerly of this city, now of Dallas, Texas, was the Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Smith.

Otto Sullivan of Little Rock spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan.

Mrs. V. E. Smith and children, Mrs. Jeff Russell and Miss Ruby Helen Betts left Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Malvern, Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams have returned from a delightful two months visit in Corpus Christi and Brownsville, Texas, with an interesting trip into Mexico.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp will return Thursday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Smith in Texarkana.

Miss Jane Ryan of North Little Rock is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Houston.

C. E. Peterson has returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Marion, Ky. Mrs. Peterson and daughter, will return the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lancaster and Mrs. S. S. Hall of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee of Del Rio, Texas, who were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland have returned to their homes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bradshaw on December 25th, a daughter, who has been named Wanda Lucille.

"UNDERDOG" WINS

(Continued From Page One)

which was not made known to Sheet & Tube stockholders and directors. "No matter how powerful the corporation, how extensive its property holdings of financial interests, its workings and very existence even, are subject to the direction, approval and will of the people, expressed through its government, laws and courts," the judge said.

Powers Keep Legations in Old Chinese Capital

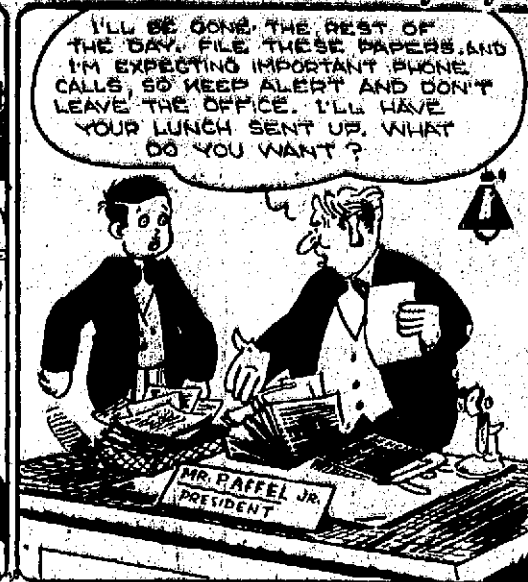
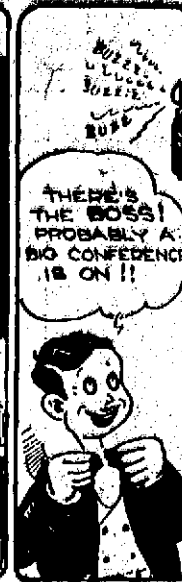
SHANGHAI, (U.P.)—Pointing out that Peking is not only an ex-capital so far as all China is concerned, but that the National Government has even moved the provincial capital to Tientsin, the Chinese National English language Chinese-edited weekly, appeals to the Powers to move their legations to the present capital of Nanking.

The Nation refers to "the ridiculous diplomatic situation presented by the Powers' deliberate maintenance of their legations in the ancient city of Peking which has now definitely ceased to be of any political significance in China."

5,082 Moose Killed

STOCKHOLM, (U.P.)—The number of moose killed in Sweden during the three days open season this year was 5,082, according to official figures. This means an increase of more than 800 over 1929 and 1,360 over 1928. Since each animal is worth about \$50, the total value of the moose killed in 1930 is about \$278,000.

MOM'N POP



Bye Bye—And Lullaby



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



An Important Part



Murder at Bridge

BEGIN HERE TODAY

In the murder of JUANITA SELIN there are six possible suspects. all guests at her bridge party. JUDGE MARSHALL, owner of the gun and alibi, TRACY, who was shot, in one, JOHN DRAKE, and FLORA MILES, who was in Nita's closet at the time of the murder, reading a note she thinks is from her husband, are two more. CLIVE HAMMOND, POLLY BEALE and JANET RAYMOND are the others. DUNDEE's theory is that Nita recognized someone in a group picture, came down to blackmail, revealing HAMMOND and a letter, and he warned BEATRICE SPRAGUE to drop the scheme.

CAPTAIN STRAWN thinks that Nita was killed by a New York gunman. Dundee thinks the killer will return to look for papers which Nita had burned, intending to drop the scheme and marry Hammond. At the office the next morning, PENNY CHAIN tells him of an important bridge party at TRACY's house, at which were all who had been at the murder, except RAYMOND, DRAKE, and Janet, and plus PETER DE NAIL. Sprague came uninvited, was treated rudely by everyone, and finally made a very tactless reference to Nita's death. Penny is interrupted by Strawn on the telephone, who tells Dundee that there has been another murder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI

"DEXTER SPRAGUE has been murdered," Dundee answered the terrified inquiry in Penny Chain's brown eyes. "The body was discovered about nine this morning by one of the Miles' maids in what you described just now as the trophy room. . . . Shot—just on the low breastbone, Captain Strawn says."

"The trophy room?" Penny repeated, in a dazed, slow voice. "Then—that's where he was—all the time, after he disappeared so strangely last night—"

"Whoa, Penny!" Dundee cried, his voice sharp with excitement. "Get hold of yourself, darling girl! You're shaking all over. . . . I want to know everything you know—as quickly and as accurately as you can tell it. Go right on with that story you were telling me!"

"Poor Dexter!" Penny groaned, covering her quivering face with her hands. "To think that he was dead all the time we were saying such horrid things about him—"

"Don't waste sympathy on him, Penny!" Dundee cut in, his voice very gentle but urgent. "If he needed my warning Monday he wouldn't be dead now."

"What do you mean?" Penny gasped, but she was already trembling less violently. "Your warning—?"

"Oh, I don't know—10 minutes, maybe. She came back alone, saying she had found Karen in her bedroom—Flora's room, of course—crying inconsolably. Flora told Hugo he'd better go up to her himself, since she evidently had her feelings hurt because he hadn't followed her in the first place. Tracy, who wasn't playing bridge, you remember, because he had given up his place to Sprague, asked Flora if she'd seen Sprague, and Flora said, in a surprised voice, 'No! I wonder where he is all this time,' and Polly said that probably he'd gone to the lavatory, which opens into the main hall and is next to the library. . . . Well, pretty soon Judge Marshall and Karen came back."

"Pretty soon?—Just how long was Judge Marshall gone?" Dundee pressed her, his pencil, which had been flying to take down her every word, poised over the notebook he had snatched from her desk.

"I can't say exactly!" Penny protested. "I was playing again at the other table. I suppose it was about 10 minutes for Ralph and I had made another rubber. I remember. . . . Anyway, Karen was smiling like a baby that had a lot of pocketing, but she said Hugo had promised her she wouldn't have to play bridge any more that evening, so Flora remained at that table, playing opposite Hugo, while Tracy played with Polly. As soon as Tracy became dummy, Flora suggested he go look for Sprague."

"And now long was he gone to the porch?" Dundee asked.

"Less than no time!" Penny assured him. "He was back before Polly had finished playing the hand. He said he'd gone to the hall closet, where Whitson, the butler, would have put Sprague's hat and stick, and that he had found them were gone. Tracy said he supposed Sprague had ordered his taxi and had decided to walk down the hill to meet it, and he added that that was exactly the kind of courtesy you could expect from a cad and a bounder like Sprague—walking in uninvited, making Karen cry, then walking out, without a word, leaving the game while he was dummy. Flora spoke up then and said it was no wonder Dexter had left without saying goodby, considering how he'd been treated. Then Tracy said something ugly and sarcastic about Flora's being disappointed because Sprague had decided not to spend the whole evening—"

"A first-class row, eh?" Dundee interrupted, with keen interest.

"Rather!" Flora almost cried, said Tracy knew good and well that she had only been playing up to Sprague before Nita's death, in the hope of getting the lead in the Hamilton movie, if Sprague got the job of directing it, and Tracy said, 'So you call it play-acting, do you? It looked like high-powered flirting to me—or maybe it was more than a flirtation!'"

"Then Flora told him he hadn't acted jealous at the time, and that he knew he'd been glad if she'd got the lead. . . . Well, just then along came Janet—"

"Janet Raymond?" Dundee ejaculated. "I thought you said she had refused the invitation when Mrs. Miles phoned her."

"So she had, but she said she changed her mind, had been blue all evening and needed cheering up."

"How did she get in?"

"She walked over from her house, which isn't very far from the Mileses', and simply came up the path to the porch," Penny explained. "Tracy asked her if she had seen Sprague on the road—it's the same road Dexter would have

had to take going down the hill to the main road—and she acted awfully queer—"

"How?" Dundee demanded.

"Exactly as she would act, since she was in love with him," Penny retorted. "She turned very red, and asked if Sprague had inquired for her, and Flora quite sharply told her he hadn't. Then Janet said she was very much surprised that Sprague had been there, and that she couldn't understand why he had behaved so strangely. Then Lois said she might as well go fetch Peter from the library, since Sprague was no longer there to contaminate the atmosphere. She came back—"

"After how long a time?"

"Oh, about five minutes, I suppose," Penny answered wearily. "She came in, her arm linked with Peter's, and laughing. Said she had found him reading a 'Deadwood Dick' thriller. . . . One of Tracy's hobbies—she broke up to explain—"

"Is collecting old-fashioned thrillers, like the Nick Carter, Buffalo Bill and Deadwood Dick paper-bound books. Of course he didn't take up that hobby until a lot of other rich men had done it first. There was never anybody less original than poor Tracy. . . . Well, Flora gave up her place to Janet, and again played anagrams with Johnny, Peter taking his original place at our table. Suddenly Polly threw down her cards—she'd been having rotten luck and seemed out of sorts—and said she didn't want to play bridge any more. So poor Flora had to be the perfect hostess, and switch from anagrams to bridge."

"And Polly played anagrams with Drake?" Dundee prompted.

"No. She said she thought anagrams were silly, and wandered off the porch and down the path, calling over her shoulder that she was going to take a walk. Tracy asked Johnny if he'd mind mixing the highballs and bringing out the sandwiches. Said Whitson had left a thermos bucket of ice cubes on the sideboard, some bottles of ginger ale, and a tray of glasses and sandwiches. Told him he'd find decanters of Scotch and rye, and to bring out both."

"So Drake left the room, too?" Dundee mused. "Oh, Lord! I know I'd had that every last one of the six had a chance to kill Sprague, as well as Nita! . . . How long was Polly Beale gone on this walk of hers?"

"She came in with a pink water lily—said she'd been down to the lily ponds, and that Flora had enough to spare her one," Penny answered. "She couldn't have been away more than 10 minutes, because Johnny was just mixing the highballs, according to our preference for Scotch or rye—or plain ginger ale, which both Ralph and I chose. After we'd had our drinks and the sandwiches, we went on with bridge. Polly and Johnny just wandered about the porch or watched the game at the two tables. And about five minutes after 11 Clive Hammond arrived, coming up the path to the porch, just as Janet had. After he came, there was no more bridge, but we sat around on the porch and talked until midnight. Clive said he was too tired to play bridge—that he'd been struggling all evening with a knotty problem."

"I can sympathize with him!" Dundee said grimly, as he rose. "I've got my own knotty problem awaiting me. . . . When that call comes through from Chicago, tell Sanderson the bad news, and say I'll telephone him later."

(To Be Continued)

Trinity Chosen as M. E. School Name

Hendrix-Henderson and Galloway Under One Board Now

LITTLE ROCK—Trinity college will be the name of the consolidated Methodist colleges of Arkansas, including Hendrix, Henderson at Conway, and Galloway college at Searcy. This action, which is final, was taken at a joint meeting of the boards of trustees for both colleges, meeting here Monday. The college session was held in Hotel Marion, with Harvey C. Couch, chairman of the board, and 17 of the 25 board members attending.

"The new Trinity College will have two separate units under one board and one administration," said V. L. Thompson, a member of the Board of Trustees. "The senior college of four years, a co-educational institution, will be at Conway, and a standard junior unit for women will be maintained at Searcy, taking advantage of the facilities now possessed by Galloway College. The unit at Searcy will be known as Trinity Woman's College, and will offer two years of high school training in addition to the first two years of college work. The identity of Galloway College as a senior institution will be merged with Hendrix-Henderson at Conway to form the new senior college."

To Be Outstanding Schools "Resolutions were adopted unanimously by the board committing it to the policy of making both colleges outstanding in their fields. Mr. Thompson said. The new officers were instructed to take steps immediately to have the unit at Searcy admitted to the North Central Association of Junior Colleges. The Conway institution will succeed to the Membership and rating already held by Hendrix-Henderson College.

"The action taken by the board is the culmination of nearly four years of effort of Methodist educational leaders in Arkansas to work out a solution of the church's system of higher education," Mr. Thompson said, "that would enable its schools to meet the highest accredited standards with resources which the church can make available."

"The first step was taken two years ago, when Henderson-Brown at Arkansas was merged with Hendrix College at Conway into Hendrix-Henderson College."

son College. Failure of the church to provide sufficient funds to fund Galloway as a standard senior college led to the decision of the board and of the two conferences of the Methodist church in Arkansas, in their fall sessions to merge the senior part of Galloway with Hendrix-Henderson and to retain the junior unit at Searcy."

Old Gavel Used

GUELPH, Ont. (U.P.)—Despite 50 years of continuous service, a gavel presented to the Wellington County council in 1849 still is being banged by Warden Udny Richardson in calling the council to order.

PLANT NOW

Radish and Garden Peas, Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens. Monts Seed Store.

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil.

M. S. BATES AGENT PHONE 24 or 924

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON "We've Got It" The Leading Druggists Phone 62

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

Formerly Eastman Hotel Hot Springs, Arkansas. 500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates. VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS. New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room. Washed-Air Cooled. New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night. O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director.

BANK HOLIDAY

New Year's being a legal bank holiday, we will be closed in all departments Thursday. Customers are kindly asked to note this and arrange their business accordingly.

First National Bank Citizens National Bank

New Year's EVE FROLIC Wednesday Dec. 31 11:15 p. m. Greatest Comedy Flash of the Year!

Also Special Attractions on the stage—Comedy—

SAENGER



Also Special Attractions on the stage—Comedy—

SAENGER

Also Special Attractions on the stage—Comedy—

SAENGER

Also Special Attractions on the stage—Comedy—

SAENGER

Also Special Attractions on the stage—Comedy—

SAENGER

Also Special Attractions on the stage—Comedy—

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SAENGER

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SAENGER

Also Special Attractions on the stage—Comedy—

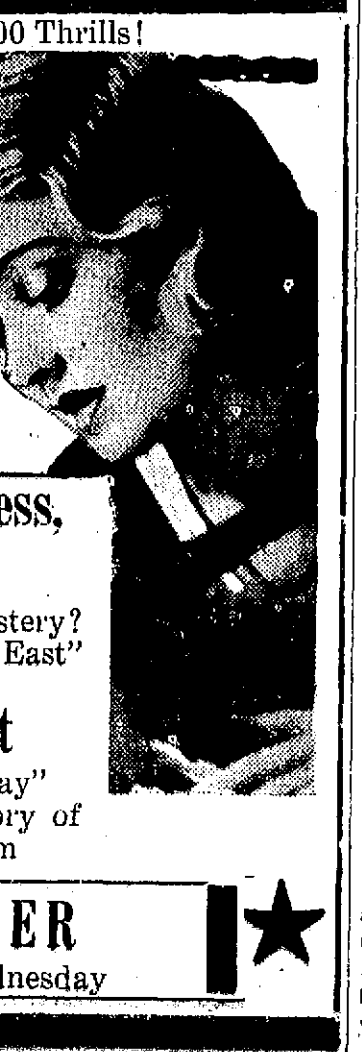
SAENGER

Also Special Attractions on the stage—Comedy—

SAENGER

Also Special Attractions on the stage—Comedy—

SAENGER



A Picture of 1000 Thrills! 3 FACES EAST War Nurse, Temptress, Spy Who was this woman of mystery? Find the Answer in "3 Faces East" with Constance Bennett Great Star of "Common Clay" Don't miss this powerful story of the European Spy System SAENGER Now and Wednesday

North Hempstead
News Gathered by The
Daily Correspondents

M'Caskill-- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent
MISS LOUISE BOND
McCaskill Correspondent
MRS. CLARICE STORES

Worth League President Resigns

Nominating Committee to Present Names for His Successor

W. J. White, who for several months has been president of the Blevins Worth League, offered his resignation, which was accepted Sunday evening at the league service. A nomination was offered because White was moving with his parents and it was with regret that the league accepted the fact that he has been a faithful and successful president and will be missed by the young people of the church. Sunday evening his successor was elected. A nominating committee composed of Rev. W. J. White, O. C. Stephens and Miss Ione Stephens were elected to present names for consideration. At least two names will be presented by this committee and others may be nominated from the floor.

Turkey Growers Get Good Returns

More Interest Shown in Plans For Turkeys Another Year

Growing "turkeys by the acre" in the Blevins community, who had shipped a car shipped by M. L. Nelson & Co. on Friday, December 19, received their steels last week. Those who had birds in this car received 22 per cent net after the expense of shipping were deducted. Turkey grower was well pleased with the returns and several have already indicated plans to have a large number of birds next year. Turkey growers Mr. Cecil Sewell and Mr. Warren Nesbitt, are planning to raise at least 1000 head each. Mr. Nesbitt has 45 hens and ten toms at present and plans for his 1931 breeding. It is not known just how many birds Mr. Nesbitt has. Just as soon as possible reports from several of the turkey growers will be published, showing what was made for them for the season of 1930.

SWEET HOME NEWS

Hanna, the new Methodist minister, preached at Sweet Home the Sunday, December 21. All seemed to enjoy his sermon. Subject, "He?"

T. Yarbrough, junior class, entertained her class at her Christmas Eve. Those present were: Theda Earl Campbell, Adrea Huxley, Ola B. Wilson, Florence Trellian, Thelma and Tiny Phillips, William L. McDougald, Earl B. Montgomery and Milton Milner.

Mrs. Carl Purdie and daughters, Mildred and Hazel of Prescott, enjoyed two days during the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Maunt Montgomery.

Joe Britt, who for several months has been working at Louisiana, Ind., is spending the holidays with his family here.

L. Beene McDougald enjoyed Christmas day here with home folks. Members of Will Brooks' family enjoyed a family reunion at the home of Zack Brooks' Christmas Day.

Columbus Morris of Sheridan, Ark., is meeting and greeting relatives of his place during the holidays.

Horace Huskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey, who has employment in Hobbs, Mexico, is spending the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris and children of Blevins visited at W. L. McDougald's Friday.

The community singing at Grandpa and Grandma Wilson's Wednesday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Huskey, and Miss Carrie Mae Huskey of Prescott, were among the dinner guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey Christmas Day.

Mrs. M. A. Smith visited the family of W. L. McDougald Friday after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Campbell of Shreveport, La., spent Christmas Day with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cliffe of Little Rock, also spent the day here.

Hayden and Ralph Harris of Blevins, spent Friday night with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald.

Mama Turkey Dodges Thanksgiving Day Role

OMAHA, Neb.—(U.P.)—This particular turkey went not to the market as Martin, poultry fancier living near here, had ordained but to a safe hiding place until all danger of taking the role of "piece de resistance" at a Thanksgiving Day feast had passed. The old turkey hen, grande dame of the flock, disappeared six weeks ago. It returned this week it was found in danger of dying from cold.

New Year's Resolutions For 1931
Resolve now, to stop every time you pass my Station and fill your car with Good Guy Gasoline and Oil.
M. G. CRANE
Highway No. 4-1-4 Mile South Ozark

Health Champion Likes to Dance—Wants to Teach Home Economics



Mary E. Snydergaard, 15-year-old Iowa girl, 4-H club health winner at the International livestock show, is just three-tenths of one percent of perfect health. Her percentage of 99.7 was the nearest perfect ever made in the event.

Having health is a wonderful thing. I wish every boy and girl in the world was as healthy as the doctors say I am.

I don't suppose living as I have would give everybody health, but I'm sure it would improve health. I eat just about as I please, not too much candy or cake. I drink lots of milk and I like ice cream.

Living on a farm gives anybody an opportunity to get plenty of fresh air. On our place in Grundy county, Iowa, there is plenty to do, and that gives me a lot of exercise.

At high school, where I am a senior, I like to play basketball and hockey. I like dancing and the movies. I always enjoy a trip into Waterloo, which is near our farm, for there we see the movies. School parties are fun.

But watching the photographers and movie cameramen rushing around, running into each other and fussing at each other while they took our pictures after the health contest was almost as good as a moving picture.

I usually sleep nine or ten hours. Many times I walk to school two miles away. It's wonderful walking down the road through the early morning, and it's just as nice coming home, particularly in the fall when it's hazy and there is a tinge of winter in the air.

I like cooked cereal, toast, fruit, poached or boiled eggs and milk for breakfast. I try not to be late for breakfast because I enjoy it probably the best of any meal. I eat meat once or twice a day and all vegetables—yes, including spinach.

When I finish high school next June I hope to go to Iowa State college at Ames. My brother goes there. I want to study home economics and teach it.

I like boys; I've gotten pretty used to them as there are eight children in our family. I suppose some day I'll settle down to liking one boy.

MOTHER NATURE'S FIGURIO SHOP

OF THE SUN WHICH IS NOTICED FREQUENTLY AT SUNRISE, OR SUNSET, IS CAUSED BY THE FACT THAT WE ARE SEEING IT THROUGH A THICKER LAYER OF AIR THAN AT NOON AND IF THE AIR IS DUSTY, THE SUN WILL APPEAR RED BECAUSE LIGHT SHINING THROUGH DUST, APPEARS TO BE OF THAT COLOR.

THE YOUNG KOVA
OF AUSTRALIA, IS TRANSFERRED TO ITS MOTHER'S BACK SOON AFTER BIRTH AND IS CARRIED IN THIS MANNER, UNTIL IT IS HALF GROWN

New Year's Resolutions For 1931

Resolve now, to stop every time you pass my Station and fill your car with Good Guy Gasoline and Oil.
M. G. CRANE
Highway No. 4-1-4 Mile South Ozark

Prospects Good for Kentucky Solon

More Interest Shown This Year Than in Former Years

Boy's basketball has never been a major sport at Blevins. There have been several teams but no great interest has been manifested in them nor have they been especially successful in winning games.

This can be partially accounted for by several facts. When going in for athletics at all Blevins is a football town. The football season lasts until bad weather, and having no indoor court little time is found for practice. Also there is a lack of interest in the winter sport among those who followed the football team.

But in spite of these things there are some very hopeful prospects for a good basketball team at Blevins this year. There is at least good experienced material to choose from. Sweet Home had the best rural basketball team in this section of the county last year, and several of their best men are in high school at Blevins this year. Among them are Guy Lowe, Len Slagle and "Red" Arnold, all of whom made the football team last fall. Also Willie Stone, who was prevented from entering school early, entered school at Blevins after the holidays. Others in school with more or less basketball experience are Clyde Selph, Lyle Bruce, Chester Stephens, Harold Husky, Bryson Honea and K. B. Spears. From these and other unknown players a good team should be selected.

A rather hopeful feature is the fact the team should have better coaching than formerly. Last year Mr. Lay achieved a great deal in athletics at Blevins. Beginning at the bottom he laid foundations for a creditable football team, and paved the way for the splendid team of this year. He is not as interested in basketball however as in football, and the fact that Mr. Coker had four years experience as a forward on a college team is expected to add much from a coaching standpoint.

Commission Urges More Land for National Forests

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—A total of 257,081 acres of forest land, to be added to national forests of purchase units already established, was approved for Federal purchase by the National Forest Reservation Commission at its last meeting here.

The lands will cost the government \$676,320.15, an average of \$2.63 per acre. Located in 21 different units in the Eastern, Southern, and Lake States, the areas will be acquired for the protection of watersheds, demonstration of timber growing possibilities, and development of the forest resources.

The tracts lie in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Maine, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Crowd Refuses Aid to Cop Holding Bandits

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Patrolman Robert Martin surprised two robbers attempting to enter a jewelry store but was unable to get any assistance from a crowd of passersby which had collected.

Appeals to individuals to call for a wagon and even threats of arrest failed to produce any action from the crowd, which encouraged the bandits to "run for it."

A border patrol car finally passed and assisted Martin in getting the men to a police station.

Connie Mack—68 Years Old

Even a birthday anniversary meant no rest for busy Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. For here you see him—68 years old now—as he appeared at his office in Shibe Park answering hundreds of congratulatory telegrams and telephone messages. Between times, he autographed baseballs for the poor children of Philadelphia.

State Poultry Flocks Improve

In 1926 a group of poultry farmers met in Little Rock to discuss plans for improving the quality of poultry in the state. As a result a Poultry Improvement Association was organized. Later this association combined with the Arkansas State Poultry Association and agreed to work with the Arkansas Baby Chick Association in co-operation with the poultry forces of the university, both the college and the extension staff, in putting over a poultry flock improvement plan.

One of the first things realized was the need of competent people to cull or inspect the hatchery flock. To meet this need a short course was held at the university to train men for the inspection work. Since then each year a short course has been held for this purpose.

Both the hatcherymen and the flock owners have co-operated in putting this accrediting program over. At the present time two phases of poultry improvement work is being carried on, namely, accrediting and certifying.

The first step of this improvement work that a flock owner should take up is the accrediting. This part of the work involves the selecting or culling of the poor individuals in his flock; birds that are inferior in standard type and color; birds that are undersized and weak in constitutional vigor; birds that carry standard disqualifications, as side springs; stubs on their legs (the clean shanked breeds); deformed beak; crooked back; birds that show that they have not produced a large number of eggs.

In culling for production the hens that molt in June, July and August are culled.

To have a flock accredited there must be only one breed on the farm, unless some feries are provided to keep the breeds separated. A roomy, dry, well ventilated house with a dropping board and perch poles must be provided.

These birds are culled or passed on by a competent inspector and are banded with a sealed metal leg band. A record of each bird banded is kept by the secretary of the association. Each accredited flock owner is provided with an egg stamp and all eggs sent to the hatcheries are stamped with this egg stamp. The flock owners are encouraged to feed a balanced ration.

To be accredited, a hatchery must hatch all accredited eggs from accredited flocks. The hatchery must be kept clean and as sanitary as possible. The accredited hatchery must keep a record of all eggs bought and all chicks sold.

Certification is the second step in the flock improvement work. In this part of the work the flock owner desires to certify his flock must have a demonstration flock in co-operation with the extension department of the University of Arkansas. His flock must average at least 25 eggs per bird during the months of November, December, January and February. The females of these flocks must be examined for health, standard requirements, standard disqualification, and egg production.

Family Observes Legend of Old Iron Kettle

WATERLOO, N. Y.—(U.P.)—A handleless iron kettle, that legend says once belonged to John Alden and was used in cooking the first American Thanksgiving dinner is owned by Mrs. Mary Wright McLean of Waterloo.

John Alden, according to the traditions of the Conant family, brought the kettle with him to America on the Mayflower, and presented it to Roger Conant, first of the American family, when he came to America three years afterwards on the ship Ann.

The Conant family tradition requires that the kettle pass down through its daughters bearing the name Mary. Mrs. McLean received the kettle from Mary Rogers, a direct descendant of Sir Roger Conant, an early Massachusetts governor.

Drouth Gives Farmers Rich Dirt For Fields

DELAWARE, O.—(U.P.)—The drouth was an "ill wind" to almost all of Ohio, but ingenious farmers hereabouts have made it blow some good.

The shrunken streams, principally the Scioto river, in receding, uncovered rich, black loam. The idle farmers hit upon the plan of enriching their farms with it.

Now, wagon load after wagon load of rich soil is hauled away to cover top soil of the nearby farms.

Son Swears to Avenge Bandit Slaying of Father

EL PASO, Texas.—(U.P.)—As soon as Epefino Barajas, 28, is released from jail here he is going to seek revenge for the death of his father, Roman Barajas, 60, shot to death by four bandits at his ranch near here. Barajas is awaiting deportation for violation of immigration laws.

"When I get out I'll never stop looking until I find the one who killed my father. Then—"

He leaves the rest unsaid. The elder Barajas was shot down while his family looked on. The raiders took off \$1500 in gold and fled toward Mexico.

Montana's Famed Pistol Given to State Museum

HELENA, Mont.—(U.P.)—The six-shooter which called to order the first territorial assembly at Bannack, Mont., in 1864, has been presented to the Montana Historical museum.

The gun, the property of George Detwiler, representative from Jefferson county, was given the state museum by Mrs. O. M. Lanstrum.

Wade Announces Accredited Flocks

A. H. Wade of Blevins Completes Several Days Work Over County

A. H. Wade, Blevins, announced to a representative of the Star Saturday that he had inspected the following poultry flocks in the county during the past two weeks, in the accrediting program sponsored by the Hempstead County Poultry association.

These flocks inspected and banded were:

- Mrs. Charles Locke, Ozark, White Rocks, 239 birds.
- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Breed, Hope, Route 5, White Leghorns, 161 birds.
- Mrs. O. A. McKnight, Washington, Route 2, White Wyandottes, 29 birds.
- O. C. Jarvis, Hope, Route 4, Buff Orpingtons, 67 birds.
- H. D. Chandler, Hope, Route 4, White Wyandottes, 133 birds.
- Erle C. Turner, Hope, White Leghorns, 55 birds.
- George F. Dodds, Hope, White Rocks, 57 birds.
- W. J. McClung, Jr., Washington, Route 1, Barred Rocks, 184 birds.
- Mrs. S. L. Churchill, Washington, Route 2, Buff Orpingtons, 85 birds.
- Mrs. W. H. Harris, Hope, Route 5, Barred Rocks, 47 birds.
- Willis Cobb and Son, Hope, White Leghorns, 144 birds.
- E. M. Webb, Hope, Route 1, White Leghorns, 214 birds.
- H. H. Husky, Prescott, Route 3, Brown Leghorns, 55 birds.
- Elijah Stephens, Blevins, White Leghorns.

Railroad Co. Stops Buying Cross Ties

Many Who Have Been Making Ties Now Idle on This Account

A number of residents in the McCaskill section who have been making cross ties for the railroad have been notified that they must suspend operations for a short time due to a surplus of ties on hand.

During the fall a great many have been making ties in the woods and a small mill in McCaskill has cut several car loads.

It is hoped that this business will soon get back to normal and that the tie makers will soon be able to resume this work through the winter months.

School Reopens After Holidays

Midterm Examinations to Be Held Two Weeks From Reopening

School work was resumed at Blevins Monday morning after a week's vacation for Christmas holidays. The teachers returned on Sunday from their various homes ready to take up again where they left off ten days before. There was a large percentage of the student body promptly on hand to resume study. The feature of most interest first now to both teachers and pupils is mid-term examinations only two weeks away. It is likely that all other interests will be treated as secondary until the testing time is over.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams

WAIT NOW, ICK—WAIT! DON'T STRUGGLE WITH 'IM FER A SECOND—HE MOVES AN' I MISS 'IM.

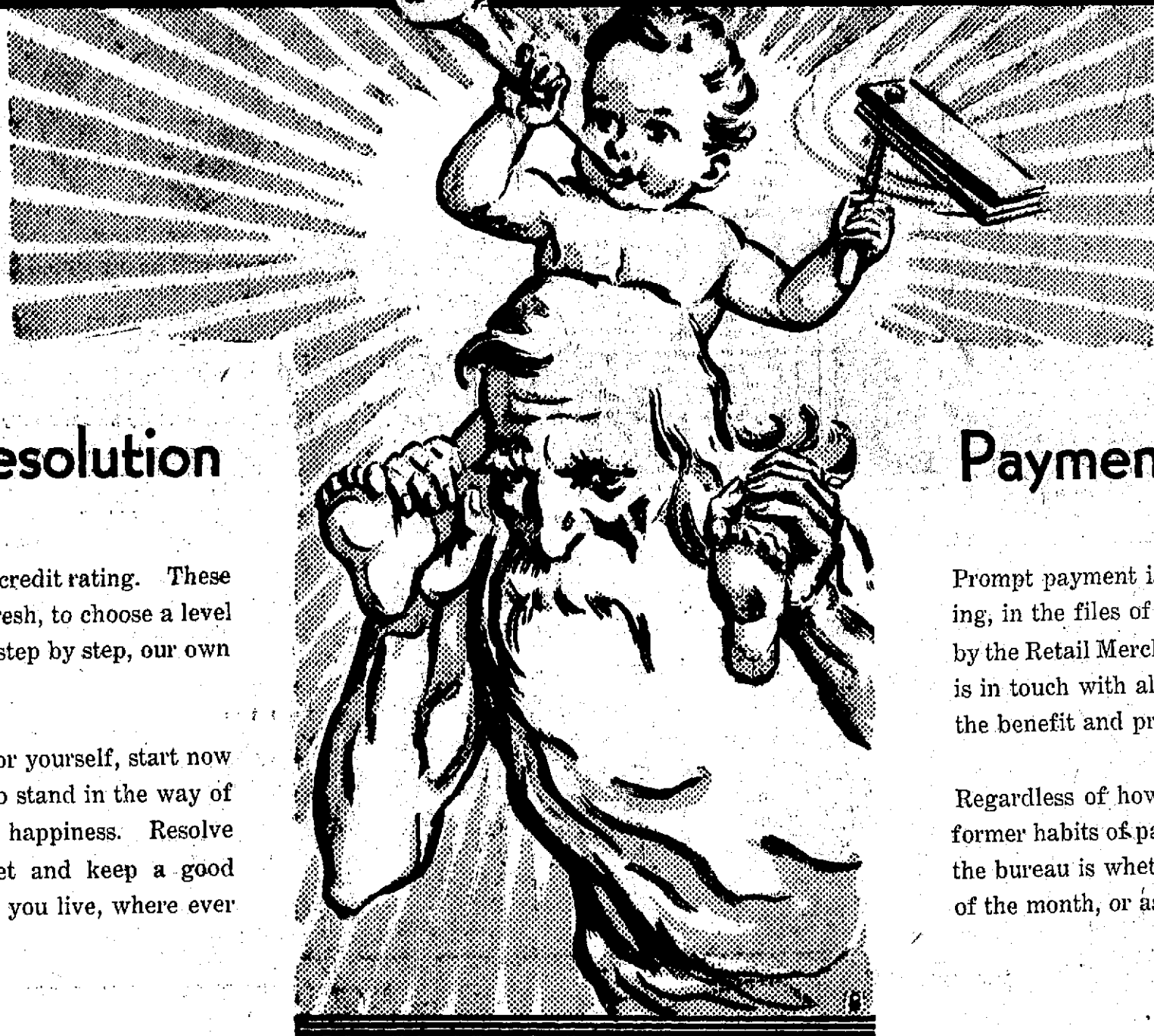
I JEST HAPPENED BY AN' NOTICED HE HAD HOLT O' ICKS CLUB AN' ICK A TUSSILIN' WITH 'IM.

FUST TIME I EVER SEE A PORKY PINE GRAB A CLUB AN' FIGHT. LOOK OUT, NOW—I'VE HEARD THEY SHOOT THEM QUILLS AT YUH.

PORKY PINE? WHY, DISHHERE HAIN' NUFFIN BUT JES DE MOP, FULL ER SPLINTERS FROM DESE YERE ROUGH BOADS.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. J. R. WILLIAMS C1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

One Way To Make Sure of **A HAPPY NEW YEAR**



A New Year's Resolution

Happy is the man or woman who has a good credit rating. These times offers us all an opportunity to start afresh, to choose a level course, lay a healthy foundation, and build, step by step, our own contribution to Arkansas prosperity.

If you would guarantee a happy new year for yourself, start now to pay up those old bills, which only serve to stand in the way of your individual comfort, success and even happiness. Resolve now, to pay your bills promptly, and to get and keep a good credit rating. It will follow you as long as you live, where ever you may live.

Payment Measures Credit

Prompt payment is the only measuring stick for your credit rating, in the files of the credit rating bureau, owned and operated by the Retail Merchants Association of Hope. This rating bureau is in touch with all other similar organizations, everywhere—for the benefit and protection of the merchants they serve.

Regardless of how much you may be worth, regardless of your former habits of paying your bills, the only thing that counts with the bureau is whether you pay your bills not later than the tenth of the month, or as agreed.

Pay Your Bills Promptly and Get A Good Credit Rating

This Ad Paid For By

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Ladies Specialty Shop
Rephan's New York Store
Middlebrooks Grocery Co.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Gorham & Gosnell
Lon Sanders Grocery
Patterson's Department Store
Ward & Son
Theo P. Witt & Co.
J. L. Green, Cleaning-Pressing
Hope Lumber Co.
K. G. McRae Hardware Co.
Hall Bros. Cleaning Co.
Reed-Routon & Co.
Hope Furniture Co.
Hope Auto Co.
Rhodes Bros. Service Station
Hope Star
P. A. Lewis Service Station
Hope Hardware Co.
Hope Retail Merchants Association
Hope Retail Lumber Yard
Moore Bros. Market
Russell & Hawthorne Market
John P. Cox Drug Co.

There is no better time than the first day of January, 1931 to start acquiring a good credit rating. Pay your December bills on that day. If you can't do that, pay them not later than the tenth of January. If that is impossible, you will do well to make some definite arrangements with your creditors, then make sure you live up to those arrangements. If you have some old bills, resolve to see your creditors on New Year's Day, and make definite arrangements for payment. Then, when you have fulfilled your promises, you'll find your creditors will help to restore your credit rating.

Merchants must meet their bills promptly, if they are to continue in business. They, too, are rated in wholesale credit rating agencies. Good credit is absolutely essential to them. The only way they can pay their bills promptly—the only way they can pay their help, their landlord, their insurance and their bank loans is to collect their accounts. They have resolved to use more stringent methods than ever before in order to collect their money. On the other hand, if you are deserving, and if unforeseen circumstances prevent immediate payment of your bills, you'll find these business houses to be unusually lenient—if you can afford to do this.

Hope business houses are looking up the records to see who is deserving, and who is not—to see who have been fair in their payments, and who have not.

If a person has been fair and square in his dealings with members subscribing to the bureau, his credit record, too, is open to inspection to all merchants who subscribe to the bureau, or to all credit rating bureaus elsewhere. This his account will be welcome where ever he goes. But there's no room in Hope for "dead-beats." He may fool one merchant, but no more. After that he will have to pay cash or "move on." Stop the habit of neglecting bills—pay up and keep paid up, and you can look the whole world in the eye.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men," said Shakespeare, "which, taken at it's crest, leads on to prosperity." In 1931, again, the tide leads on to happiness and fortune for the man with a good credit rating, and "we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures."

Keep building your credit—pay between the first and the tenth of the month following your purchase, or as agreed.

KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD IN 1931!

A PRIZE FOR THE FIRST 1931 BABY



Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE

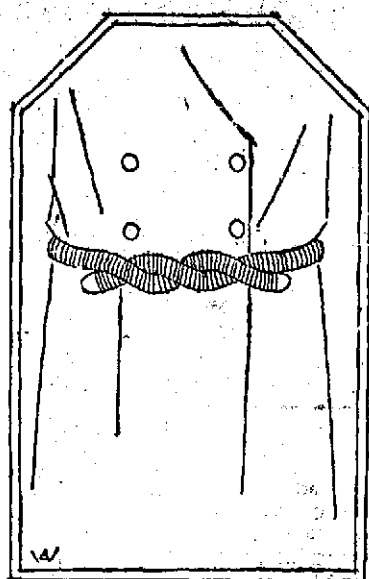


For Baby's Tootsies

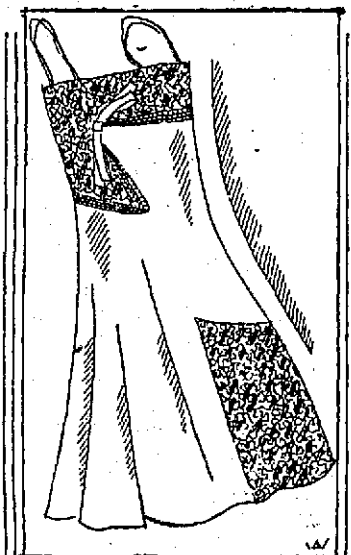
Cunning little shoes, to fit his wee and tender feet—at prices that will make it worth your while to buy now. Soft, warm and comfortable. They look nice, too, in fabric or fancy leathers. Sizes begin at the smallest. All Baby Shoes Included in Our Sale!

FREE! FREE!

To the first baby born in the city of Hope, we will give one pair shoes. To the first Hempstead county 1931 baby, outside the city limits, we will give one pair shoes.



IF YOU ARE in doubt about a gift you can't go wrong on an adjustable belt of pliable silver metal such as this.



ALENCON lace and forgetting trim this fitted pink chiffon slip seen in an exclusive Fifth Avenue Christmas window.



A SMART football spectator wore this hat of stitched brown suede. A perky bow was perched atop the crown.

FREE PRESENTS

Parents, enter your new 1931 baby in this contest. All that is necessary for you to do is to send in the name, address, exact time of birth, doctor's report and birth certificate of the baby born after midnight of December 31, 1930, to the baby page editor of the Hope Star not later than January 5th. Don't forget to tell whether it was a baby boy or girl—and give the parent's initials and address, please.

The merchants, advertisers on this page, offer to present Hempstead county's first 1931 babies with useful prizes, as explained in these advertisements. One week from today, we will publish, on this page, the name, address and birthtime of the winning babies.

Watch for the names of the winners, on this page next Wednesday. Please do not call upon the merchants for Baby's presents until this page appears. Then, take the whole page to the merchants advertising here for your presents.



THE MALCO
SAENGER



Parents of the first 1931 babies will be presented to five

FREE

tickets to the Saenger Theatre as follows:
To the first 1931 baby born in the city limits of Hope.
To the first 1931 baby born in Hempstead county, but outside the Hope city limits.

Fun For All Ages

Babies, mothers, fathers, in fact all the family, will always find the best of modern amusement and entertainment at the Saenger.

FREE



The first baby born within the boundary of Hempstead county during the new year will be given a handsome ring by this store.

WE FEATURE

A complete showing of jewelry gifts for baby—and for grown-ups, too. Gifts that last at reasonable prices.

J. A. Brady

Jewelry Store

BABY NEEDS

From Your Favorite

DRUG STORE

Baby's borated white talcum.

Nursing bottles, graduated, 8 oz. size
Nipples, made of high grade rubber.
Hot Water Bottles: pint size.

Baby Combs and Brush Sets.

Baby's pure castle soap.

In fact everything the baby needs.

FREE: To the first 1931 baby girl born in the Hope city limits: Pink Baby Set, comb, brush, sponge and rattle to match.
FREE: To the first 1931 baby boy born in the Hope city limits: Complete Mennen baby gift set.

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist
Phone 62



A Bank Account For 1931 Babies

To the first baby boy born in Hempstead county, but outside the city limits of Hope, we will present a savings account of \$1.00.

A similar amount will also be placed to the credit of:

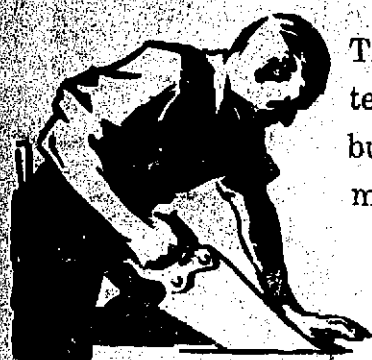
The first baby girl born in 1931 in Hempstead county, but outside the city limits.

The first 1931 baby boy born within Hope's city limits.

The first 1931 baby girl born within the city limits.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus \$300,000.00



There never was a better time than NOW to build, to repair or to remodel your home.



FREE
To the first 1931 Baby

in Hope and also the first 1931 Hempstead county baby
1 Can BPS Glofast
Dries in 4 hours

We'll help you with the plans and specifications. Building materials are lower than in 15 years—labor is now at rock-bottom price.

And it may cost more to build or repair later.

Hope Retail Lumber Yard

Phone 178

J. A. Harbin, Mgr.

FREE!

Parents of first 1931 babies will be given subscriptions to the Hope Star as follows:

First baby girl, born within the Hope city limits: Three month's subscription.

First baby boy, born within the Hope city limits: Three month's subscription.

First baby girl, born in Hempstead County, outside Hope: Six month's subscription.

First baby boy, born in Hempstead County, outside Hope: Six month's subscription.



Hope Star

FOR THAT 1931



To the first 1931 baby boy and the first 1931 baby girl born in Hempstead County, we will give free 1 Can Eagle Brand Milk.

MOTHERS OF ALL 1931 BABIES

—will do well to depend upon Middlebrook's Grocery for good, pure wholesome foods at reasonable prices always.

Middlebrooks Grocery

Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffee

We are as near as your telephone.

Phone 606 or 607

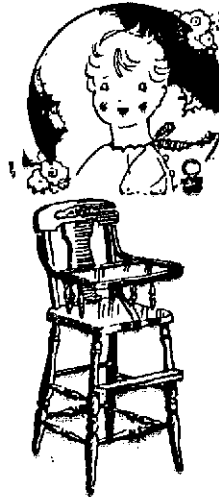
Furniture For Baby . . .

Yes, of course—the new resident, little miss, or little master 1931 must have it's baby furniture.

Cribs, of hardwood finish, in washable ivory enamel, with sliding patent drop side, and sagless steel spring.

Fibre strollers, in every size, priced for every purse

High chairs, baby chairs—Baby furniture of known quality, at the usual, reasonable prices which prevail at the Hope Furniture Company always. Furniture known for construction, quality and value, as well as good taste.



Our present to the first 1931 baby born in the city of Hope is

One High Chair

Our present to the first 1931 baby born in Hempstead county, outside the city of Hope, is

One Rock-a-Bye Jumper

Subject to the decision of the Baby Page Editor.

Hope Furniture Co.

CALL FIVE